The Elections Tuesday and the Re-

by from 10,000 to 20,000 majority. Penn- of the district, at from 300 to 350. sylvania has elected another Republican the following lists are as nearly correct as thus: they can now be made. They show those whose election is considered certain and licate where districts are still in doubt

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7. S. Shelinbarger, S. John Beatty. 9. Chas. Foster.*	10. E. D. Peck. 11. John T. Wilson 12. P. Van Trump. 13. G. W. Morgan. 14. Jas. Monroe. 15. W.P. Sprague. 16. Jano. A. Binghan 17. J. A. Ambler. 18. Wm. H. Upson. 19. J. A. Garfield.
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C. W. Glifflan.
(Stewart, or Foster.)

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It will be seen the Republicans gain two

there is an even chance that they may lose two, in the 3rd and 4th districts, which are very close. If we lose both the delegation will stand just as in the present House, and one better than it did fter the election in 1868; for then the Democrats elected Hoxo in the 10th district (who died and was succeed by PECK,

cause not heard from sufficiently to indijority two years ago was small: The 16th, CESSNA'S) 21st (STEWART'S) and 24th, (Donley's) are believed to be close. The probabilities are the latter is lost. We From the Commercial. ought not to lose more than two out of the four, and have a fair chance to gain the 6th and 12th; which would be what

the lawyers call a set-off. In/Indiana we have lost nothing as yet shown, but we may lose a If we lost all the doubtful in the three States there would be an "enormous Democratic gain" of but six in the election of sixty-one Congressmen; but we States there would be an "enormous judge the chances are about equally balanced even in reference to these.

And now we wish to ask our Market street neighbor a seriou s question: Is this the great reaction you have been promising so long? Is this the way the Radical party is to be hurled from power and the country redeemed by THURMAN, DAVIS & Co? Where are the Democratic victories so long promised? Where is your arithme-

Don't you believe, after all, the country is pretty well satisfied upon the whole to leave the powers of the government in the hands to which they are now confided? Don't you realize from these results, repeated from year to year so uniformly, that the cool, sober judgment of the people is that for the present the Demperatic party cannot be trusted; that the Republican management of affairs is satisfactory; and that as yet there is no serious or general desire to take the government out of the hands of those who defended and preserved it against the Democratic party in arms, and have since administered its affairs with such signal ability and success, and to put it into the keeping of this same party—the wolves whose hunger is yet unappeased and who can-not conceal their fangs long enough to make anybody believe in the harmsness of their intentions? Cannot the Democratic leaders understand that such a change is not going to be made without good reason; and the first thing they must do to succeed is to show that the government would be safer, better administered, and the rights of all the citizens better protected under their management sand. than at present? The idle and stupid howling about pretended wrongs that do not exist has not deceived, as the recurring verdicts of the people abundantly attest. When the Democratic party can satisfy the peo-ple that it can do better than the Republi-Democratic party can satisfy the people that it can do better than the Republican party is doing, then it will certainly be accorded an apportunity to do it; and it never can begin to do this, till it first reserved the negro vote has done the work. We have gained only one Congressman, so far as trust of its fidelity to human right as established by the war and anchored in the Constitution.

—The Italian residents of Boston, yesterday celebrated the 378th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus.

The Italian residents of County as far as prospect of a victory in the discovery in the Governor.

Adv. The distribution of the Advertisements. 1846. Established, o The Wheeling Intelligencer.



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WHEELING, W. VA., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1870.

news yesterday is fully sustained, and in answer to an inquiry, states that his heen received from Warren. The Ohio increased, by later intelligence. In majority in Harrison is about 525. This majority in the district will not be over the control of the district will sonal squabbles, the Republicans make a also says he has large gains in Tuscarawas, clean sweep, electing State ticket, Con- which gave 606 Democratic majority for gressmen and Legislature. The report his opponent two years ago. Belmont refrom Iowa still deals in details not general ports a majority for Chambers of 207 sults; but all know what the results are Two years ago its majority for Bingin Iowa. In Indiana the State tickets HAM's opponent was 360. This is a Reand Legislature are closely contested, and publican gain of 68. A gentleman who ly increased majority. Last year HAYS' two years ago. Other reports from out reading." unjority was 7,518. Indications are that the Central road estimate BINGHAM'S SHERWOOD, Secretary of State, is elected majority in Noble, the remaining county of we take the lowest figure, allowing BING-Legislature, a little stronger than the last. HAM no gains in Tuscarawas and giving Concerning the Congressional delegations Chamnens Ester's majority in 1868 in in the three States last named, we believe that county, we summarize the district BINGHAM'S MAJORITIES.

CHAMBERS' MAJORITIES. Bingham, majority in district ...

This is a safe calculation. Mr. Bing-HAM's majority will be over rather than under 472. In 1868 it was 416.

Another Petty Fraud.

The readers of the Register yesterday doubtless observed that in the telegraphic reports of election returns the words "negro vote" frequently appeared after Republican majorities or gains. There was nothing to show that these words were part on the reformations of the United states, in which he treated of their histowould infer they were sent by telegraph as an explanation of the news. These words did not come by telegraph. The Register got precisely the same report we did and they were not in ours. They were interpolated by the editor to misrepresent the fact and deceive, just as the famous Lamb letter was written for a like purpose. This propensity to literary fraud seems to be largely developed in our neighbor. We hope Congressmen in Ohio. At the same time it may never lead him into inextricable

Cincinnati Papers of Yesterday.

From the Gazette.

We have done well in Ohio. A year ago we carried the State by a majority of but little over seven thousand. At the hour we write-2 A. M.—it looks as if the State was ours this year by a majority of Rep.)
In Pennsylvania the Republicans have sustained no loss as far as known. We off year, remembering that the campaign put down six districts as doubtful, because the bear form sufficiently to indicate the campaign has been characterized by more apathy. and duliness than is usual even in the of cate the result. Some of them, it is be-lieved, will be close. Two of them, (6th and 12th), are now represented by Demo-and 12th), are now represented by Demo-and is a prepared to defend them now as crats, and there is a probability we indicate the mown as the crats, and there is a probability we illen. She gives her emphatic and powwill gain a Congressman in each. The crul endorsement to the administration ment to the administration will gain a Congressman in each. The term endotsetal the last we hear nothing about, but the ina-tiath we hear nothing about, but the ina-sternness none can fail to understand the plottings of the revolutionists who wou sopen all the issues the war had settled. Well done for the old Commonwealth!

> The confused and partial returns indi-cate no more than that the vote is light as compared with that of 1869, and that the majority for the Republican State ticket vill be between 15,000 and 20,000. It may

fall below or exceed these figures.

So far as Congress is concerned, the Republicans have carried the First, Second, couple of districts classed as doubtful. Fourth, Seventh, Eighth, Tenth, Eleventh, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, and of venteenth, Eighteenth and

> Campbell's majority in Montgomery and Butler, is estimated at 2,300, including the townships not heard from, and giving Campbell the benefit of Pendleton's ma-Campbell the benefit of Pendleton's majorities in them last year. In Proble, the majority for Schenck is put at 700 in round numbers. This would leave a majority of 1,900 to overcome in Warren! It gave Schenck over Vallandigham in 1898 a majority of 1,935, and Hayes, in 1800, over Pendleton, a majority of 1,460. If Warren is carried for the Republican candidate, by the majority of 1808. Schenck didate by the majority of 1808, Schenck didate by the impority is no more than
> that of 1869, he is deleated; that is, assuming the returns we have from Montgomery and Butler to be correct.
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As to the Sixth district, the heavy returns are favorable to Smith. London withdrew on the eve of the election, but in favor of Denver. The result will be determined by the action of those who supported him. If they refuse to be carried over to the Democratic side, Smith is elected. One thing however is sure, in any ovent—Colonel Loudon has wound up his bobbin more rapidly than any poli-tician we know of, and if he has political

aspirations, had better emigrate.

The intelligence from the Ninth district is incredible. It is reported that Foster, Republican, has beaten Dickinson, Democrat, by 1,000 majority. This would be a complete revolution. Dickinson's majority two years ago was 1,045, and Pendleton's last year, 1,319. Until we receive further advices, we shall reckon the dis-

To sum up, the Republicans have car To sum up, the Republicans have car-ried thirteen districts in the State certainly, and the Democrats three, with the Third, Sixth and Ninth in doubt.

From the Enguirer. Defeated Again.

As indicated by our very meager dispatches, the State of Ohio has been carried by the Republicans by at least fifteen thousand majority. There is a general falling off of the vote of both parties, but

he Elections Tuesday and the Results.

A dispatch from Mr. BINGHAM (at governing, in the favorable aspect of the election Cadiz), received yesterday morning, in Property of the control of the election Cadiz), received yesterday morning, in Property of the election Cadiz), received yesterday morning, in Property of the election Cadiz), received yesterday morning, in Property of the election Cadiz), received yesterday morning, in Property of the election Cadiz), received yesterday morning, in Property of the election Cadiz), received yesterday morning, in Property of the election Cadiz), received yesterday morning, in Property of the election Cadiz), received yesterday morning, in Property of the election Cadiz), received yesterday morning, in Property of the election Cadiz), received yesterday morning, in Property of the election Cadiz), received yesterday morning, in Property of the election Cadiz), received yesterday morning, in Property of the election Cadiz), received yesterday morning, in Property of the election Cadiz), received yesterday morning, in Property of the election Cadiz), received yesterday morning, in Property of the election Cadiz), received yesterday morning, in Property of the election Cadiz), received yesterday morning, in Property of the election Cadiz), received yesterday morning, in Property of the election Cadiz), received yesterday morning, in Property of the election Cadiz (No. 1998).

are considered best.

At the hour of our going to press it would appear that Mr. Sayles has been defeated in the First Congressional District by from three to five hundred.

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THE Pittsburgh Commercial don't take the official figures may be necessary to de- came in on the Central Ohio road last any interest in the election returns from termine the result. In Ohio the Republi- evening reported that Guernsey gives Alleghany county. The Gazette, on the can State ticket is elected by a large- Bingham a majority of 550, against 555 contrary, thinks them "mighty interesting

A LETTER dropped into the New Bedford Post Office, Friday, addressed to "Heavenly Father," is detained for nonpayment of postage. Fun says that the man who meets one's

remarks with a "fiddlesticks!" clearly wishes to do violins to one's feelings.

National Prison Congress. CINCINNATI, October 12.

The National Prison Congress com menced its sessions to-day at 10 a. M., in Thorn's Hall. A permanent organiza-tion was accomplished by making Gov. Haves, of Ohio, President, who was conducted to the chair by Gov. Baker, of Indiana, and Ex-Gov. Haines, of New-Jersey. The President made a brief ad-dress on assuming the chair, in which he spoke in strong terms of the objects of the meeting, and the great good that might be expected from its labors.

Dr. Wines, of the New York Prison

Association, gave, extemporaneously, a general view of the prisons of the United

Dr. Pierce of the New York House o ry, exhibited their present condition, and showed the vast work they were accomplishing for the criminal portion of th ising generation. In the afternoon two were read which had been compapers were read which had been com-municated by foreign gentlemen—the first by F. Braun, former Chancellor of Denmark and now Inspector General of Prisons in that country. The sec-ond paper was by Sir John Bowing, of England, well known by the positions he has held at home and abroad under the British Government. A discussion fol-lowed in which the question was whether lowed, in which the question was whether the highest pecuniary results in prison management were compatible with the highest moral results, Messrs. Brackway and Pilbury maintaining the affirmative, and Governor Baker, Dr. Wines and Dr. Wolff, the latter with other members participating. The only paper read in the evening was by Mr. Brockway, under the the title "The Ideal of True Prison System for State"

WASHINGTON.

The Defaulting Paymasters brough to account.

Washington, October 12. The defaulting paymasters of the navy, whose accounts have been found to be short more than \$1,000,000, are at last to be brought to trial. The Secretary of the Navy will to-day issue an order conven-ing a court-martial in this city on the 30th, for the trial of the following named payfor the trial of the following named paymasters: Marcy, Washington, Parker,
Lockwood, Geraud and Mellach. The
following named officers will compose the
court: Admiral Goldsborough, Prest.,
Admiral Henry Walker. Commodore
Fabius Stanley and Benj. F. Sands, Capt.
H. K. Davenport, Paymasters H. M.
Hlieskell and W. B. Boggs, members, Capt.,
Wm. G. Temple is to be Judge Advocate.
B. H. Bristow, of Kentucky, has been
appointed Solicitor of General Apportionppointed Solicitor of General Apportionent. Col. Hatch, member of the Board to examine the officers under the new army law, has been revoked as he will not

MISSOURI.

terday.

erday.
Governor Palmer, of Illinois, appointed six delegates at large, and three from each Congressional distirct, to the national capitol convention, to be held on the 25th inst. The delegates at large are Judge John D. Caton, N. B. Judd, H. P. H. Bromwell, John Baker, J. B. Crittenden and Thomas Ridgeway.

Death of Gen. A. E. Lee.

RICHMOND, VA.; Oct. 11. A dispatch from Staunton says a mes-senger arrived last night from Lexington bringing the informatian that General Lee was much worse. His physicians re-port his disease as having assumed a more serious form, and his friends are alarmed at his condition. at his condition. LATER.

General Lee died at Lexington this

LEXINGTON, VA., Oct. 12-10 A. M.,)

twenty-three days.

LEXINTON, VA., Oct. 13.

General Lee began to grow worse on Monday, and continued to sink until he breathed his last. Places of business are 869; Democratic gain 182. wenty-three days.

THE ELECTIONS.

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CINCINNATI, Oct. 12. In the 2d district there is a slight dis-crepancy in the 18th ward which a recount will only settle. The present gures show Stevenson's maj. to be 1,517

figures show Stevenson's maj. to be 1,517. The Rep. maj. for the highest candidate in Hamilton county is about 2,500.

Special dispatches received here from Highland county give Smith, 6th district, 100 maj. In Clermont the Dem. claim 375 maj. while the Rep. concede only 300.

Columbus—Returns are meagre but indicate large Rep. gains throughout the State. The Rep. gains throughout the State. The Rep. gain one Congressman in the 1st district and one in 9th district. The contest in Schenck's district and in McClung's district is very close. McClung's district is very close.

St. Clairsville—Chambers maj. in Belnont county is 207.

COLUMBUS, October 12. Fourteen Democratic counties show Republican gain over last year of 3,790. Fifteen Republican counties show a Republican gain of 331; total gain in 27 counties 4,127. The Republicans gain two Congressmen, Perry and Foster, and probably lose two, Schenck and McClung.

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KEOKUK, Oct. 13. At Bentonsport the average Rep. maj. is
40; Eddyville, S5; Waukee, 39. Bonaparte, Dem. maj. 57; Harrisburg, Dem.
maj. 30; Grand Junction, Rep. 76; Dowds,
Rep. 40; Spring Valley, Dallas county,
Rep. 111; Des Moines township, Lee
county, Rep. 23: West Liberty 12. The
election yesterday on the straight State
and Congressional ticket gives the Rep.
200, the Dem. 35, and the Rep. 165 maj.
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Only about one half of the vote was polled.

Newton—The Radical maj. in Jasper county, 4th district, Congress, State and Judical ticket about 1,200 maj.; Newton township, Congress 165 maj. The State and Judicial ticket will average 240 maj. Brooklyn—The election returns show that the Rep. State ticket has 181 votes.

Dem. 92; Congress, Walden, Rep. 138; Smith, Dem. 130.
Clarence—The Republican candidates on the State and Congressional tickets have 114 majority in this town, except Cotton for Congress, who has 106.

PENNSYLVANIA. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12

Leeds' majority in the 8th ward is 450, n the 23d ward 411 and in the 28th ward 170. The 25th ward gives Gerker 765 The city complete gives Leeds 4,917 The returns from the 2d Congressional

district elect Creely by 414 maj.

Complete returns from the 4th Congressional district elect Kelly by 2,500 maj.

In the city wards of the 5th district,
Harmer, Rep. for Congress, has a maj. of

Bucks county gives a Dem. maj. of at ast, 900; a Rep. loss which will elect

Majorities for Congress. 17th District-Morrell's (Rep.) majority

18th District—Armstrong's (Rep.) ma iority 1,200. 19th District-Scofield's (Rep.) majority

2,000. 20th District—Gillifillan's (Rep.) maority 1,500.

9. st District—Doubtful.

22d District-Negley's (Rep.) majority

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4,000.
Philadelphia—Forney's Press claims the
election of Oliver to Congress in the 6th
District, and Shomaker in the 12th,
which, however, are still in doubt.
Reading, the Democrat in the 5th District is elected, the majority in Bucks
county being five hundred. 19th District Frie county gives a Republican matrict, Eric county gives a Republican majority of 3,000. Cameron gives a Republican majority of 15, and Clearfield county a Democratic majority of 1,200. Schofield is undoubtedly elected, as the Democratic majority of majority of 1,200. cratic majority in Elk county will be largely/ overbalanced by the Republican majorities in Forest, Jefferson, McKean and Warren constitutions

Republicans will have a majority of 5 in the Senate—a gain of 2. The House will shave in central the same as last year—a Republican majority of 20. In the City Council the Republicans will have a majority of 10 in the Republicans will have a majority of 10 in the Republicans will have a majority of 10 in the Republicans will have a majority of 10 in the Republicans will have a majority of 10 in the Republicans will have a majority of 10 in the Republicans will have a majority of 10 in the Republicans will have a majority of 5 in the Republicans will have a majority of 5 in the Republicans will have a majority of 5 in the Republicans will have a majority of 5 in the Republicans will have a majority of 5 in the Republicans will have a majority of 5 in the Republicans will have a majority of 5 in the Republicans will have a majority of 5 in the Republicans will have a majority of 5 in the Republicans will have a majority of 5 in the Republicans will have a majority of 5 in the Republicans will have a majority of 10 in the

In: Republican gain 91.

Laporte County—Ten townships heard from; Republican gain 21.

Jackson County, Seymour precinct—
Republican majority 1; Republican

gain 58. Warsaw—Republican majority 305; Republican loss 97.

Lawrence County, one precinct—Democratic majority 92; Democratic gain 13.

General Robert E. Lee breathed his last at thirty minutes past nine o'clock this morning of congestion of the brain; aged sixty-three years, eight months and twenty-three days.

cratic gain of 5. Ohlo county—The Congressional vote gives a Democratic gain of 19. Connersville, Indiana township—The official vote of this township gives a Republican majority on the State ticket of 178; Republican gain of 40. Reynold—Democratic gain of 8. Stark county—Democratic majority 11; Democratic gain 6. Indianapolis city and county, nearly official, Republican majority of \$50 on the State ticket; Coburn 750 majority. For Congress, in the 1st district, Niblack, Democrat elected; 2d district, Kerr, Democratic elected; 2d district, Memocratic elected; 2d district, Memocratic elected; 2d district, Memocratic elected; 2d district, Memocratic elected; 2d district, Memo

Congress, in the 1st district, Niblack, Democrat, elected; 2d district, Kerr, Democrat; 3d district, Holman, Democrat; 4th district, doubtful; 5th district, Coburn, Republican: 6th district, Vocabase, Democrat; Republican; 6th district, Voorhees, Demo-crat; 7th district, doubtful; 8th district, Tyner, Republican; 9th district, doubtful General Wallace probably elected; 10th district, Williams, Republican; 11th district, Packard, Republican. The Republicans gain two members of the Legislature in Evansville.

Warsaw—William's majority in this

lace is \$50. Franklin township gives a Republican majority of 25; Republican gain. Plaim township gives Williams majority of 71: Columbia — Whittleby county gives

General Hasskill, Independent Republican for Congress, 208 majority; Demo-crat State ticket has 426 majority; Democratic gain 120. INDIANAPOLIS, October 12.

The following majorities are reported Allen County—1,800 Democratic.

Bartholomew County—650 Democratic Blackford—200 Democratics Boone—181 Republican. Carroll—50 Democratic. Chrk-600 Democratic Clay—150 Democratic.
Davis—150 Democratic.
Decatay—100 Republica Delaware—1,100 Republican Floyd—370 Democratic ntain-800 Democratic. Fulton—194 Democratic. Grant—400 Republican.

NEBRASKA.

Greene-50 Democratic.

Hancock-594 Democratic

Harrison-400 Democratic

A Sweeping Republican Victory. OMAHA, Oct. 11

Returns received up to this hour sho that Butler, Republican candidate for Governor, is re-elected by two thousand majority, and the balance of the State ticket, including Taffe, candidate for Congressman, by three thousand majority Both branches of the Legislature are Re publican by large majorit OMAHA, October 12

OXANA, October 12.

Returns from different portions of the State indicate the re-election of Governor Butler, Republican, by 2,000 majority. Taffe, Republican candidate for Congress, has about 300 majority. The Republican State ticket is elected. Gen. Thayer will probably be returned to the Senate.

NEW YORK CITY.

Comments of the Morning Journals

NEW YORK, October 12.
The World says that the returns from
the elections yesterday held in Pennsylva-nia, Ohio, Indiana and Iowa come in very slowly, but those already received indicate a decided breaking up of the radical party line. It is evident, however, that the vote was generally light, the only marked difference being in locations where the new negro vote was brought out. The majorities claimed by the Radicals in Ohio are undoubtedly due to the appearance of this element at the polls for first time. While the Democracy hold their own in Ohio they have made hand-some gains of Congressmen in Pennsylva-nia and Indiana from close Congressional districts. The returns are too light to in-dicate with certainty who are elected. The probabilities are in favor of Colonel Campbell in Schenck's district and for Jewett in the 7th district of Ohio, Noth

ing has yet been heard from lown and Nebraska. The Tribune, on the other hand, sets be able to reach Washington from the lerson, McKean and ties. Cessna's election in the 16th indicating a substantial Republican victure Board. Col. Thomas H. Ruger of the Board. Col. Thomas H. Ruger of the 2d District. In the State Legislature the sylvania indicate that the Republicans have returns are all the returns are an expectation of the state of the sylvania indicate that the Republicans and the returns are all the state of the sylvania indicate that the Republicans are returns are all the state of the sylvania indicate that the Republicans are returns are all the sylvania indicate that the Republicans are returns are all the sylvania indicate that the Republicans are returns are all the sylvania indicate that the Republicans are returns are all the sylvania indicate that the Republicans are returns are all the sylvania indicate that the Republicans are returns are all the sylvania indicate that the Republicans are returns are all the sylvania indicate that the Republicans are returns are all the sylvania indicate that the Republicans are returns are all the sylvania indicate that the Republicans are returns are all the sylvania indicate that the Republicans are returns are all the sylvania indicate that the Republicans are returns are all the sylvania indicate that the Republicans are returns are all the sylvania indicate that the Republicans are returns are all the sylvania indicate that the Republicans are returns are all the sylvania indicate that the returns are all the sylvania indicate the sy have held their own on Congressmen, and in certain portions of the State have done MISSOURI.

Registrars Discharged—Frank Blair in the Field.

Registrars who, were in the Field.

The Rolla county registrars, who, were arrested a flow days ago for refusing to register. Thos. R. Judge, were brought before the United States District Court, yesterday on a writ of habeas corpus, and were discharged by Judge Miller on account of informality in the commitment. Almong the Democratic mointains for members of the Lower House of the Legislature last night was that of General Frank P. Plair.

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The Republicans will have a majority of 22 in the City Council the Republican supported by their superior artillery, and driven back into the suburbs of the body in the reciction of William D. Kelly, in the Council wilds and the same as last year—and and 29 in the Council wilds and the same as last year—and 29 in the Council wilds and the same as last year—and 29 in the Council wilds and the same as last year—and 29 in the Council wilds and the same as last carcinding colored voters from the polls.

In the 16th District the context is close, majority in Bedlord county will be about 50: Cessan gains in 22 precincts 292 over the vote of 1868, when the county gave 326 Democratic majority.

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INDIANAPOLIS, October 12.

Election returns come in slow. The result on the State ticket is very doubtful; bot very small either way, and may require the official vote to decide it.

Marshall County—One half the returns in Republican gain 91.

Labor Reform Association, last night, assembled at Cooper Institute, nominated a State ticket, and adopted a party plat-

The race between the Dauntless and Cambria twenty miles to windward from the light ship and return, was sailed yes-terday, but owing to the late hour in which the start was made the yachts were unable to find the mark boat.

An appeal has been published by the American French International Associa-

tion for the relief of misery on the battle-fields in behalf of the destitute victims of the European war, of whom over 20,000 are in a starving condition in Ardennes

Republican Victory in Newark, N. J. New York, October 12.

The Republicans of Newark, N. J., at the charter election yesterday, sweep the city by a majority of about 2,500 against nearly 2,000;

The steamship Hermann has arrived at

Bremen in safety. Her officers report no blockaders in sight off the coast and no French cruisers were encountered on the voyage. voyage.

—Hon. Gilbert Dean died at his residence at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., at 2:15 л. м.

Spencer county, Wayne township, Demo-cratic gain of 5. Ohlo county—The Con-

FRANCE.

Germany as it Was. London, October 12.

A correspondent of one of the evening papers turnishes the following, which oc-

A correspondent of the original A correspondent of the following, which occurred recently at Versallies:

"Early in the evening Bismarck entered the hotel, dusty and hungry. He was attended by only a few officers. He ordered dinner in the Salloon-a-manger, which was already crowded with people. Recognizing Gen. Burnside at the table with Gens. Sheridan, Forsyth and Forbes, he saluted them, and joining them, chatted pleasantly and joculerly, especially regarding Forbes visit to Paris. Some one at this time called the Count's attention to a map of Germany, hanging on the wall over head. "Yes, Germany as it was," as the significant reply."

Tours, October 12.

Garibaldi will not take the field at presson to sell enough to enable us to carry the ballouse. The whole community.

Recognizing Gen. Burnside at the table with considerance interest, not support to the college for the subject to see fall receipts, at least to the allowed the community of the property at such prices that the shippers can afford to take hold, or else ship it of grain and bare of money. The only way to secure respectable prices for the end of the season to sell enough to enable us to carry the ballouse and the community.

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Garibaldi will not take the field at present. His health is quite delicate. He will require a season of rest before engaging in active operations. The Capture of Strasburg -- Official

Report. BERLIN, Oct. 12. Official accounts of the surrender of Strasburg, are just published here. Eleven

Strasburg, are just published here. Even hundred guns, twelve thousand Chassepots, three thousand tons of ammunition and fifty locomotives of the Paris and Strusburg Railroad, fell into the Prussians hands. The carpenters, masons and other laborers of the city, have been impressed to repair the fortification The Siege of Metz.

Late advices from the army besieging Metz, up to Thursday last, the Prussians had burnt twenty small villages in that neighborhood, and executed 150 peasants for carrying on an illicit warfare. Barrian's addient were said to be creatly zaine's soldiers were said to be greatly dissatisfied with the situation, and had ounselled a surrender

Battle Near Orleans.

Tours, Oct. 12. The Minister of War publishes the folwing, contained in a telegram from Orleans received at a late hour last evening:
"A heavy battle was fought to-day so near this city that the bullets and shells fell in the outskirts. The Prussians are near Galleo. The troops sent from Tours to reinforce the Fifteenth corps formed a junction with that body near Artenay. Severe fighting has been renewed, before

Important French Victory Claimed. Tours, Oct. 12.

The Ministry have just received the folowing news of an important French vic-ory. The courier who brought the inteligence was permitted to pass through the Prussian lines. The battle occurred on Friday the 7th iust., between Forts Mont Valerein and St. Cloud on the west side of Paris. The French under Gen. Ducrat having made a sortle in force, the Prus-

having made a sortle in force, the Prus-sians were completely defeated and were forced to retreat to Versallies, entirely surrounding the position they had lately occupied and from which they might have shelled the western part of Paris. Advices from various parts of France report that the Prusians are committing the greatest atrocities upon helpless towns where the Franc-Tireurs have gained ad-vantage over the Prusians and have not where the Franc-Tireurs have gained advantage over the Prussians, and have not only seized the authorities, of towns and demanded the restoration of the captured Prussians or putting to death the authorities and burning down the towns, but have also exacted that the Franc-Tireurs thereselves be delivered up for execution. In view of this frightful state of affairs, the government is reported to have again brought the subject to the attention of the Prussian military authorities, as well as to the foreign ambassadors of France.

Mal street is slightly disturbed by a piece of costs which, if true, must exercise some limits one to your mate and unce on values. The story runs that a promise translation in the Gold room to-morrow in the shape of a lock up of cash gold, which he borrowd on time to make deliveries, but that he has bought back three millions of his short gold, which he is lending from day to day. The German banking firm is reported to have again brought the subject to the attention of the Prussian military authorities, as well as to the foreign ambassadors of France.

Another Prussian Bassassa

oss at Dreux.

Serious French Defeat at Orleans. Tours, October 12. Messengers who were sent to Orleans resterday, where the battle was going on, have returned. They make the following report: The French were in much smaller force than the Prussians and were literally

The government is fully satisfied with the faith of General Bourbaki. Fire franc pieces, with the emblems of the Re-public, have just appeared from the mint.

ENGLAND.

Prince Napoleon Intriguing in Lou-

London, October 12. Prince Napoleon recently arrived in this city and is actively intriguing for the restoration of Bonapartism. The Emperor declines to sanction the schemes of the Paris Quiet and Confident.

Advices from Paris to the 6th represent that the people are steadfast, qulet and orderly, without any anxiety on the ques-tion of lood. They claim to be fully pre-pared for any assault. BELGIUM.

Protest Against Papal Deposition. BRUSSELS, Oct. 12.
An enthusiastic meeting was held at

Mechlin yesterday to protest against the deposition of the Pope. The Arch-Bishop of Mechlin presided and among the parti-cipants were the Arch-Bishops of Buffalo and Calcutta. The protest was unanimous y adopted.

GERMANY.

Amusements in Preparation for the COLOGUE, Gct. 12.

A writer in the Frankfort Gasette has seen colossal bombs holding 140 pounds of powder, going forward to Paris.

Commercial and Financial.

NO. 44.

Wheeling Wholesale Market.

OPPICE OF DAILY INTELLIGENCES, WEDNESDAY, Oct. 12, 1870. The trade has been very quiet during the pasweek, with very little change in quotations ex-cept in provisions, which have been very active and in demand at the advanced quotations. In view of the fact that the grain trade watched with considerable interest, not only

for the whole community.

Burren—Prime to choice rell is scarce and in demand, and sells readily at 30@33c. Common and ucunand, and seins readily at 202535;. Common an medium is very dnil and there seems to be no dumand whatever, and the supply of this particula kind is large.

Brooms—Fancy, \$4 00, \$4 50 and \$4 73; plai

BROOMS -- Fancy, \$4 00, \$4 50 and \$4 73; plain \$2 75@3 25.

CIDEN -- Sales of good to prime sweet at \$6 00 @8 00 per bbl. 28 00 per bbl.

CHESSE—In good demand at 15c for Gobben.

CARDON, Oll.—The demand is only moderate
and prices are unchanged at 2023/7c, and at

COPPER—Good to prime Rio at 1922/7c, choice
to fancy 21/4023/9c.

Boon—Continue rather scarce and fresh may be

unoted at 18@20c. Firm—Lake Herring \$4 25; White Fish \$8 25; Lake Shad \$4 25; No. 3 medium Mackerel \$5 00; No. 2 medium \$7 00; No. 1 large \$12 00 per half

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and \$1 00@1 10 for No. 1 red. **Outs-40@45c.**
**Corn—Quiet and unchanged at 73@80c for shelled.
Rye-70@75c.
Barley-90@35c.
**GLASS-First quality 8x10, \$4; 10x12, \$4 50, second quality 8x10, \$5 0c; 10x12, \$3 50 \$9 box of of feet. Discount 10 per cent.
GINSEWG-50c per lb.
HAY-Baled-\$15 00@18 00.
LARD OIL-Firm at \$1 12@1 25.
LONEX-Sales at 25@35c.
NAILS-10d to 60d, \$4 00; \$4 to 9d, \$4 25; 6d or 7d, \$4 50.
PROVISIONS-Stock almost

PROVISIONS—SICCE AIMODE EXRABISED. THE following are the ruling figures as given us by leading dealers: Sugar cured canvassed hams at 26c; shoulders, 15c; clear sides 180,30c; clear rib. 1816. Lard is quoted at 171/c in tierces, and 18c in kegs. Race—Prime South Carolina, 10c; Rangoon, 8

HASS—E.
SEEDS—Flaxscod—81 10.
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STRUFS—Baltimore 60@65c; New York 10.
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SODA—Best New Castle 65,@7c in keg.
Baking Powden—326 per pound.
SOAP—Family 53/c; German 7c; Eastern 1.

Malzens 12@14c.

STARCH-708c; Maizena 12014c. SHOT AND LEAD-Bar Lead 11c @ pound; Shot

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SALTT—Dairy \$2 25; Ohio River \$2 00.

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TORACCO—Firm: Manufactured unchanged; Navy 68@75c; dark 10s and ½6 68@75c; bright 10s and ½6 70@800.

TEA—Gunpowder \$1 50@1 74; Young Hyson \$1 30@1 60; black \$1 00@1 10.

WOOL—33@48c, according to condition and quality.

NEW YORK, October 12.

CHATEAU DUN, VIA TOURS, Oct. 12.

The enemy has been beaten back with 8s at Dreux.

erious French Defeat of California and tended to a later hour than usual; rates on ea green among stock brokers, while lead government houses had more yield with them were borrowed for to-morrow chief-

| 5 per cent. This afternoon over five million were borrowed for to-morrow, chelly on gold The treasury sold one million gold at 113.45@ 118.59. Sybelling—Dail at 108%. Gold—Active and excited; opened at 113%, and closed at 113%[313]. Borrowing rates 1-61 per cent to flat. Clearances \$37,000,000.

Cable report received by Augustus Pollack, Esq. LONDON, October 12. No report from London. Trouble on Irish lines

Cincinnati Market. CINCINNATI, October 12.

CINCHMAT, October 12,
COTTON—Unchanged; middling 15c.
FLOUD—Unchanged at \$6 83/695 75.
GRAIX—Unchanged; red \$1 14@1 16. Corn—
Dull and prices unchanged. Outs—Quiet and
unchanged at \$1.0@1 16.
GROCKRES—Unchanged.
OUTS—Linsed Oil—Demand fair and prices advanced to \$1 17@1 30.
E008—Firm at 150.
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B15c.
Provisions—Pork—Demand fair and prices adanced to \$36. Lard—Demand fair and prices adanced to 16c. Bacon in fair demand and prices
dwanced to 140175(3)86.
BREF GATTLE—Demand good at 306%c.
HOGS—Firm at 7%036.
Tosacco—Unchanged.
WHISKT—Unchanged at 85086c.
POTATOES—Demand good at 80085c.

Baltimore Market.

BALTIMORE, October 12 FLOUR-Demand good at full prices.
GRAIN-Wheat-Steady: red Indians \$1.20.
Corn-Dull and unchanged; western white \$520
Soc; yallow \$50250. Cais-Dull and unchanged
at 47550c. Ryc-93530c.
PROVENOR-Pork-Demand fair and market
firm at \$27.00. Bacon-Firm; bacon shoulders
14%(315c; bacon sides 17%(315c; do clear rib 13%
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Chicago Market.

FLOUR-Quiet, Ontober 12.

GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 spring Chicago atoady at \$1.071/\$21.071/\$. Corn-Duil and prices have declined ic; 000/\$650/\$6 for No. 2 mixed; this afternoon he market was quiet and unchanged. Oats-Duil and prices declined injury: 85 for No. 2. Eye-Duil and prices declined injury: 85 for No. 2. Eye-Duil and prices declined injury: 85 for No. 2. 896. Barley-Duil at \$11/\$200 for spring No. 2. Hogs—Steady at \$7@785.

CATTLE—Fairly active and firmer at \$26%c

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TERMS OF THE WEEKLY:

New York Produce Market.

COTTON—Heavy and lower: sales of 2,500 bales of uplands at 15% c.
PLOUR—Firm and in moderate export demand. GRAIN—Whoat—Demand fair and firm; new spring \$1 880.1 31; winter red and amber \$1 340.1 35%. By—Steady at 900,000.0 Oats—Demand firm; western \$9,003.8; Ohio unchanged. Corn—Steady; mixed 80.0 "Train? Ecos—Demand fair and macket firm. Phovesons—Fork quiet and unchanged. Beef dull. Bulk Mesta and Econ. dull sad prices drooping. Lard quiet and unchanged.

The market opened quite languid, owing part to rain, but towards fair weather there was sore doing at steady prices. Philadelphia Market.

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New York Dry Goods Market.

PHILADELPHIA, October 12

FLOUR-Unchanged; superfine \$4 5025 00.
GRAIN-Whent-Pirm; red \$1 5761 40; smbe \$1 4261 45. Hye-98c. Corn-Unchanged; mix el \$4628. Oats-Unchanged at 50038c.
PROVISIONS-Pork \$5025 00. Lard 156016); c Whisky-Firm at \$00 for iron bound.

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